# SAYS 21 BILLION WILL RIDE IN 1960

Delos F. Wilcox Figures City Will Then Have Population That Will Need Two Hundred Subway Tracks.

ONLY 22 WITH NEW LINES

Figures Given at Charities Conference to Show Necessity of Making an Inquiry Into Future Traffic Needs of the City.

Deles F. Wilcox, chief of the fran-

Such a burden of traffic, he had would need two hundred should wake up the city authorities to pecially in relation to its rapid transit

per capita paying for rapid transit fixed charges on the new system we must have 2,275,000 more people in the city, or a 50 per cent increase in popu-

But the figures on which the Pubic Service Commission bases the trafc on the new subway system are a tween 1910 and 1920 and an increase of 70 per cent. The commisdoners have found, they say, that the larger a city grows the greater becomes the proportion of travel to popu-

### A Glimpse Into the Future.

are correct, but on this basis I have frured that in 1920 the city will have a population of 21,000,000 and that its rapid transit lines will carry a yearly traffic of 21,000,000,000 passengersthat is, that every man, woman and

"Such a traffic, I have carefully figthrough the city a business heart, and when this new system is completed we are going to have some twenty-two tracks there. Does not this make the need for a searching and comprehensive inquiry into the city's needs for the future clear?

the verge of bankruptev because of the expansion of its credit, and yet he half-pints concealed in mackerel. Maw it in the position soon of being tempelled to take over the surface the slogan of the fishermen, and it is lines and run them at a loss, as it was netting them considerable money. now operating its ferry lines. The surface lines had been actually losing, he said, in their proportion of and harder up.

Edward M. Passett, former Public Service Commissioner, took a much more optimistic view of the effect of the new subway system upon the city.

### This Morning's News.

LOCAL. Club in Fight Over Friedmann.

1,000,000,000 Subway Riders in 1960. 1 ank President in Auto Smash ... wasey Senate Kills Reform Bill ..... Fagan Leads in Jersey City. Mott Fears No Japanese War .. Mayor Holds Vice Commission Hearing Paterson Censors Dynamite Sales .... Stilwell "Too Poor" to Pay Lawyer . . 4 Danger Scented in City Clean-up.... Tablet to Willard Parsons Unveiled .. 7 More Rioting by Barbers .....

Mrs. Heye Asks \$78,000 Alimony .... Hooksellers Berate Authors ... Paid for Taxi Rides, Say Police.

### GENERAL.

Bossism Doomed, Says Bryan..... Party Readjustment Predicted Soon .. Currency Bill This Session ..... Roosevelt Puzzles Sulzer's Backers. 5

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Labor M. P.'s Defy	Ministry
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Army and Navy....

## THEFT OF TWO PLANS A MYSTERY IN NAVY From Top \_ Mrs. Susanne

### Drafts for Electric Wiring of the Battleship Pennsylvania Taken from the Department by Unknown Persons.

use to a foreign power, and the offi- ble.

cials assert their opinion that the plans

clared the information would be of no there are other theories just as plausi-

### Dividend Only One-Half that Paid Last Year.

London, May 13.-Owing to the loss Titanic is described as "the proportion of loss on the first cost of the Titanic.

### IMPORTER DIES IN TAXI Stricken with Heart Disease After Dancing.

Darius V. Moses, a sponge importer of No. 73 Wooster street, died in a taxicab while being taken to the Polyclinic Hospital shortly after I o'clock

Steinberg, a lawyer, of No. 57 East 96th when Moses complained of feeling ill a taxicab, but the importer was dead before the hospital 13th street, was driven by Frederick was reached. Dr. Ludwig said death A. Raymond, of No. 163 East 81st

was caused by heart disease.

Moses lived at No. 215 West 28th
street. He was thirty years old. His
wife is travelling in Europe.

### ured will require two hundred tracks Mackerel Sold in Delaware had many cuts and bruises. Carry Bottles Inside.

Wilmington, Del., May 13 .- A new industry to overcome local option conditions in lower Delaware has developed at Lewes and at the Delaware Breakwater. Mackerel fishermen from New Mr. Wilcox spoke of the city as on England ports are supplying the "dry" section with ilquor by selling pints and

"Buy a fish and get a big drink," is

When Governor Miller recently approved an act prohibiting the shipmen; of liquor into Kent and Sussex coun-Passengers to population, and, with ties, "dry" sections, the bibulous resithe development of new rapid transit dents of Lewes and vicinity became lines, would continue "to get harder alarmed. The Webb bill had previously stopped interstate shipments of Francis B. Hoffman at No. 58 East

"booze." Ingenious Yankees on a mackerel boat from New England laid in a large supply of "booze" before reaching their home, No. 133 West 51st street, Delaware and opened a large number after the ambulance surgeon had of fish and placed bottles of liquor in- dressed their cuts. What was left of house, are in the air. side. Then the fish "and contents"

were offered for sale. learned of the plan and emulated it.

## Ten Charities Get \$1,000 Each

from Schoolhouse Estate. Although the will of Charles Schoolhouse, filed in the Surrogate's Court Asked Husband for New Set in yesterday, contains no charitable bequests, ten public institutions will retional Alliance, Blythedale Home for a new dress made. Tubercular Children and the New

Mr. Schoolhouse left \$125,000 to his work if they wanted anything, so Mrs. granddaughter. Beulah H. Hyman; Kleeman asserted. And all this time, \$10,000 to his nephew, Joseph Runs- according to the wife, her husband, heim, and gave the residue of his qs- who is an insurance solicitor, was ..... 7 tate in equal parts to his daughter, smoking expensive eigars. Counsel for ..... 8 Mrs. Tillie S. Openhym, of the Hotel Mrs. Kleeman said that Kleeman al-9 Berkeley, and his son, Lewis School- lowed his family only \$5 a week for bouse, of No. 401 West End avenue. food, which he said was enough. The Mr. Schoolhouse, who died on all lawyer said to sign a separation agreement if his

## WRITE OFF TITANIC LOSS WILLIAM WOODWARD AND WIFE IN AUTO CRASH

Their Brougham Wrecked by Car as They Ride to Dinner-Are Pulled From Debris.

### NEITHER IS BADLY HURT

William Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank, and Mrs. Woodward had a narrow escape from an automobile

owned by A. D. Pratt of No. 701 East

carriage, and Alfred White, the foot man, were thrown many feet from their sand trips a year at a nickel apiece. FISH FOOL "BOOZE" LAW vehicle, Although they fell hard,

Mosby, a passerby, constituted themselves an impromptu wrecking crew carriage.

and treated the driver and the coachman. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward dethe office of a doctor. They were then

that neither Mr. nor Mrs. Woodward was seriously injured. They were to have been guests at a dinner given by 70th street, and were on their way to

Delaney and White were sent to the brougham was taken to the stable at the ground floor of the same ad-

## MEEDS TEETH, SHE SAYS Vain, Wife Asserts in Suit.

Driver and Footman Thrown Many Feet and Are Severely Cut and Bruised-Vehicle Escapes Light Pole.

William Delaney, the driver of the

It was feared that Mr. and Mrs Woodward, inside the carriage, were more seriously hurt, for the brougham and pulled cut the occupants of the

Dr. Quaglia of Flower Hospital, clined his services and were hurried to

taken home in a taxicab. At their house, No. 9 East 56th street, a few hours later, it was said no shams. his home when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Inez C. Kleeman, who is suing ceive \$1,000 each from the estate, un- Rudolph Kleeman for a separation, 18 der an oral request made by the tes- told Justice . ndleton, to whom she One Dead, 2 Hurt, in Gas Explosion. 18 tator. The institutions are Montefiore applied for \$30 a week alimony yester-Home, Mount Sinai Hospital, German day, that she has been trying for five Hospital, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, years to get sufficient money to get a Roma and others, were a unit last night, but the press of legislative busi-1 Hospital, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, years to get sufficient money to get a Phans Stolen from Navy Department. 1 Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, new set of teeth, but that her husband 2 New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, wouldn't give it to her. Also she had Hebrew Technical Institute, Educa- been trying in vain, she said, to have

This attitude, said Mrs. Kleeman, York Society for the Ruptured and was applied to her daughters, whom her husband declared would have to 

# WILSON STANDS PAT

Leonard Westford, Mrs. Maida Craigen and Miss Lillian Russell.



## WOMEN LOSE ELECTION AND FORM NEW BAND

Aristocracy of Brains' Springs from Dinner After Professional League Vote.

### MARY SHAW THE HEAD

Organization Will Be for Suffrage, but Partisanship and Politics Will Be Barred -Votes "Illegal."

War, cruel war, bas again rent the was wrecked. Raymond and Albert Professional Woman's League. They settling in this strip without the ex- hour before she revived sufficiently to had an election Monday afternoon, and Monday night the defeated ones met at

Out of that dinner the Progressive came in response to an ambulance call Professional Woman's League sprang inated. Permission has been given for full-fledged-an organization which is territory for colonization purposes, proto be, its promoters say, truly progressive and yet exclusive, an "aristocracy of brains," with a membership com-

for president in the Professional State of leans. The for president in the Professional ment evidently feared that the Woman's League election and de-feated by Mrs. Maida Craigen, will head along the border and then declare their it. It will be distinctly a suffrage independence, as did Texas.

Despite the fact that the Mexican organization-without politics or partisanship-and though the first formal meeting is yet to be held all kinds of tice of the law and no protest big plans, including a residential club- made against it or against its appli-

### "Hot Air," She Says.

Mrs. Craigen told The Tribune re There was soon a big demand for the dress. The carriage in overturning porter last night that the plans of the Expected to Answer Bryan To-Revolt in Professional Woman's League 1 fish, and other mackerel fishermen barely missed a big electric light pole, new league were not only in the air, which might have made the accident but were "hot air." But Mrs. Craigen ORAL WILL TO BE OBEYED more serious, as it would, in all probability, have ripped through the election, which by all accounts was a retary Bryan to-morrow morning, giving spicy one. Mrs. Craigen used the phrase his decision upon the request of the fed-"Tammany measures" six times in de-scribing it. And she wasn't alluding to land bill. her side, which, she was glad to say, through." .

Right here it is proper to state that those interested in forming the new organization, Mrs. S. Ludlow Neidlinger, Mrs. Susanne Leonard Westford, night in declaring that the thing was ness kept him engaged throughout most in no way an offshoot of the P. W. L., and hadn't anything whatever to do with Monday's election.

"I did electioneer very hard for Miss home at the Hotel Berkeley, "and I regret to say that I was the only one elected on that ticket."

president of the P. W. L. 'I wanted prisoners at Fort Bliss, was halted to-Mrs. Westford was made first vice-Miss Shaw to be president because she is a great, grand woman, and she would have been made president only some of the ballots were illegal."

"Illegal?" gasped the reporter. "Some of Miss Shaw's supporters Continued on second page, second column.

# ON STATE RIGHTS

Next Move in California Land Issue Probably Will Be a More Detailed Protest From Japan.

ACTION WAITS ON JOHNSON

Out Serenity with Which the United States Took the Mexican Anti-Alien Law.

Washington, May 13 .- The administration and the Japanese government are marking time in the California-Japanese controversy, awaiting the action of Governor Johnson, who holds in by to take their shore leave in Boston

Secretary of State's formally submit- ors about \$4,000, message to Ambassador Chinda, the JOHNSON GUILTY ON next move in the negotiations will probably be made by the Japanese government, providing, of course, that the bil is signed.

A more detailed protest is expected to come from Ambassador Chinda in the event that Governor Johnson ap The formal protest made last week i necessarily rather broad in its charac ter, but it is the intention of Ambassa dor Chinda to supplement the repre sentations with additional objections founded on technicalities.

Silence is maintained at the State Department regarding future action guments for a new trial were set for should the Webb-Bloodgood bill become a law, but there is a well founded bewise to question the right of California to enact such legislation. In fact, or the been that California had the that it was unwise, not to say disloyal to irritate Japan at this time.

in 1856, eight years after the signing of the treaty of peace with the United States, prohibiting foreigners from swning lands within twenty leagues of the frontier, without arousing the resentment of the United States, against which it was particularly aimed, was pointed out to-day by Representativa Kahn, of California.

### Americans Ever Barred.

press consent of the Mexican government. At times consent has been she had not used the gas. given to Russians, French, Germans, Italians and Greeks, but Americans and Englishmen have been carefully elimthe sale of lands within the restricted viding a certain percentage of the coronists were Mexicans.

The obvious purpose of the law was posed of real professional women and no shams.

Miss Mary Shaw, who was put up sits, as happened in the case of the State of Texas. The Mexican govern-

ar had been fought only a short time before, the United States took no no

## JOHNSON'S MIND MADE UP day and Then Sign Bill.

Sacramento, May 13.-Governor John on probably will send a message to Sec

This was the announcement given out to-night from the executive office, and is was "perfectly lovely and nice all taken to mean that the Governor had made up his mind just what he will do. The belief prevails here that he will dispatch a full statement of views to Washington and immediately thereafter sign the bill.

It was known to-day that Governor of the day and resulted in a change o

### **EEANS END HUNGER STRIKE** Shaw," Mrs. Westford said, at her Frijoles Appease Mexicans Who Objected to Pie.

El Paso, Tex., May 13.-A hunger strike of 200 Mexican federal soldiers day by feeding them Mexican frijoles instead of the regulation American army rations. For several days the captives had

gravy and pie were not proper food. black beans, eagerly.

## DEATH CHAIR FACES RIFLES 13 Guns Held in Vises to Execute

Nevada Murderer To-day. Carson City, Nev., May 13.-John Mircovitch, who killed George Gregothe state prison to-morrow morning

ing three rifles twenty-five feet distant. The rifles will be held in vises

with the muzzles projecting from a wall. Three guards will pull the triggers at a signal. One of the rifles will DR. STURM STORM CENTRE be loaded with a blank cartridge

### Sailors from Battleship Dance in Back Bay Hotel.

Boston, May 13.-Three hundred jackies from the battleship Georgia dined and danced in the ballroom of an

The men of the Georgia voted recent Aside from the probability of the \$12, and to-night's affair cost the sail-

### Negro Pugilist Convicted on All | stayed. Counts After Jury Deliberated Only One Hour.

Chicago, May 13.-"Jack" Johnson

The maximum penalty under the finding is five years' imprisonment r \$10,000 fine, or both. The negro was released on bond of \$10,000. Ar-

ransportation. He admitted that he ple, will approve any plan for the na- had sent Miss Schreiber money in rese to her request by telephone. tutionality of the act or attempt other- but denied that he stipulated that she should use it to come to Chicago.

### 'PHONE SAVES GIRL'S LIFE Stenographer Overcome by Gas Collapses When Answering Call. re sted even this.

It was necessary that Miss Marjon Millernan, stenographer and bookan embroidery business in a loft building at No. 206 West 42d street, should remain at the office and balance u some books last night. Croner and the dispute before his return to Wash- ried, and as he had to go to his home, to speak first. This request was heedat No. 140 West 104th street, he ar- ed, and the doctor did speak. The fact that Mexico passed a law ranged to telephone to her every hour

her voice, and then heard her exclaim, "Oh!" This was followed by a crash. Failing to get further response to

Dr. Murray, from New York Hospi- dinner." The law prohibited foreigners from tal, worked over the girl for half an go home. Miss Millernan declared that

### AUTO PYRAMID IN HARLEM Four Cars in a Complex Crash,

but Little for Surgeon to Do. after another. The automobiles of all doctors in the club would indorse Charles Mitchell, of Katonah, New him in his stand, York, and Henry M. Stockhazen, of After he had left, calm came to the No. 66 West 56th street, were charter club, and Dr. Sturm was allowed to members of the mix-up. Mitchell was speak. He reiterated his various trying to drive his car south and Stock- statements of the last few days, that hazen was endeavoring to go east.

Before the drivers could disentangle Taylor, of No. 153 West 123d street, opportunity to receive treatments. made it a three-cornered affair. Fast on the neels-or wheels-of this car came the automobile of Isaac Rosencar and landing in the street.

opportunities for him to demonstrate clusively from the Berlin doctor, his professional skill. When he had They thought enough of it yesterday tinations at reduced speed.

### INITIATIVE VOTED DOWN The Resolution Fails to Pass Illinois

House. Springfield, III., May 14.-Lacking one ote, the initiative and referendum resolution failed to pass the House at 1 'clock this morning.

House in an uproar declared it carried.

seven thousand railroad shopmen will recive increases in wages as the result of agreements ratified by representatives of the Federation of Shop Crafts and the complained that roast beef, potatoes, Southern Railway and allied railroad companies and the Wabash system at the They accepted the frijoles, otherwise headquarters of the federation, in Kansas City, Kan., to-night.

# OVER FRIEDMANN

Dr. Gottheil Quits Dinner Amid Hisses After He Objects to Turtle Germ Man's Presence.

Representative Kahn Points "TARS" GIVE \$4.000 BALL Declares He Has Serum Secret and Will Open a Place in New York Where the Poor Will Be Treat-

> The Thirteen Club got into such a in a body and to pool their money for honor, that for a time it looked as t belligerent member. Dr. William S "WHITE SLAVE" CHARGE Gottheil, stalking out in a great hum

> > mann was invited to be the guest of

Dr. Gottheil rose, too, and said he wanted to speak before any one else.

Gottheil, and he insisted on going on, Then Colonel Hobbs tried to push him nto his seat by force but Dr. Gottheil

this time almos on his feet, including . an G. Hughes, Senator John W. Russell and J. Arthur Miss Millernan are engaged to be mar- requesting that Dr. Gottheil be allowed

physician, first, to my name being put He called about 9 o'clock. He heard on a dinner committee to entertain Dr. Friedmann, Sturm, and any of these turtle germ people, because I don't believe in it. In the next place I want repeated calls. Croner hurried to the to protest against the club's being used office, where he found his fiancee lying to advertise the turtle germ vaccine, by the side of the telephone, overcome and I speak for five other doctors on by gas that was flowing from an open the committee. I have made my protest and I shall now withdraw from the

With that he stalked out, amid the derisive cries of the club members. few of whom seemed to sympathize with his attitude. Dr. Gottheil saids afterward that he intended withdrawing from the club as a result of the inident. He said the doctors who were with him were Dr. Thomas W. Embley, Dr. Sol Rosenbaum, Dr. Leo Jacoby, Dr. Walter A. Shoales, Dr. L. L. Saten-Traffic at Seventh avenue and 110th stein and Dr. David Lazarus. He had street last night was just one collision talked with these, he said, and thought,

he was in complete possession of the turtle germ secret, would put it on "an ethical basis," and would see that their cars the machine of John D. every tuberculosis sufferer had the

### Sturm's Written Denial Out.

The complications in the Friedberg, of No. 191 Tompkins avenue, mann-Eisner-Sturm embroglio grow Brooklyn, which smashed into the on apace. Criminations and recrimiother three. Rosenberg signalized his nations, charges and countercharges coming by hurdling the front of his follow each other in swift succession.

Dr. Friedmann and his patron, Dr. Cassassa, of Harlem Hospital, Moritz Eisner, the self-styled distribwent eagerly to the scene, but found uter of the turtle vaccine for conthat a broken arm of Mr. Rosen- sumption, say they are entirely unberg's and a few cuts on the face of concerned over Dr. Maurice Sturm's John Zan Curran, a pasenger in the claim that he has the "secret" which Stockhazen machine, offered the only Eisner thought he had purchased ex-

the automobiles to give out a statement, which they finished patching, the automobiles to give out a statement, which they moved away toward their various des- say they obtained from the recalcitrant Sturm on April 27 last, which is the date on which the fateful Eisner-Friedmann contract was signed, while Dr. Sturm was still premier in the turtle germ cabinet. The statement is as fol-

"Having to-day made the statement that I have knowledge of the formula for the preparation of Dr. Friederich Speaker McKinley put a motion post- Franz Friedmann vaccine, I now of my oning further action, and with the own free will repudiate that statement as in all respects unwarranted. I fully and voluntarily state that I have no MORE PAY FOR 27,000 R. R. MEN. knowledge of the method of preparing Kansas City, Mo., May 13.-Twenty- said vaccine or of the ingredients composing the same.

(Signed) "MAURICE A. STURM." April 27, 1913.

"If any one says I made such a statement he is not telling the truth," said

Dr. Sturm. A long conference took place between

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